# COMMITTEE'S O.K.

in House by Chairman Porter

#### WILL START DEBATE TODAY

Porter, accompanied by a special the prian is brought to the senate Major General Leonard Wood for A new ministry has been formed Jured. rule providing for nine hours' de- floor. Senator Wadsworth, Re- the Republican presidential en- with Damad Ferid Pasha as grand bate under which it will be taken publican, New York in charge of dorsement of Michigan voters, vizier and minister of foreign af-

The majority report recited a number of authorities on inter. department. national law to support the committees's contention that there were three methods of terminat training program the sentate by ing belligerent status-by treaty unanimous consent agreed to deby conquest and subjugation of one combatant or "by the mere cessation of hositilities so long continued that it is evident that

It has become "the plain duty of congress" to declare the admitted fact that the war with Germany was ended, the report

'There has been," he continued complete suspension of hostilion both sides without any Large Number in Attendance-Adention of resuming them. Coness is clearly exercising powers which are within its constitution-The general welfare of the United seum in Whipple building.

The laws conferring extraple building.
The collection of the museum ordinary powers upon the president for the duration of the war dident for the duration of the war historic pottery, birds, fossils, historic pottery, birds, fossils, are still in full force and egect minerals, corals, and a number of and constitutional rights are historic documents of Illinois Colstill suspended. Many of these lege.

laws are extremely drastic, and President Rammelkamp presidents are extremely drastic.

"The effect of this resolution on all of the war legislation will be precisely the effect that the ratification and proclamation of Dear Friends of the Cabinet: the treaty would have had. Laws that were in force for the period and good wishes to you! of the war have ceased with the recall the many happy days when president's proclamation, under the report by the Cabinet Presithis resolution they will cease dent was an interesting part of our with the date of its passage. On Alumnae Program.

he ratification and proclamation | How we enjoyed the enthusiasm of the treaty of peace will con- of her who was the life, the inspir tinue in effect for the specified ation, the tireless and successful time after the passage of this worker, Mollie Trabue Strawn. resolution. This resolution the | We rejoice tonight in the new referee has no effect upon exist room prepared for it, spacious and proximately 3,500 majority. ing laws other than the effect that well arranged. Where it can be the ratification and proclamation seen and studied by those who will of the treaty would have had.

resumption of reciprocal trade inal scientific research work. And relations between Germany and where a home, we hope, may be the United States for a period of found for rare treasures now forty five days and further pro- hoarded in attic or under lock and vides that such reciprocal trade key. relations shall be permanently Only two or three are now left established when the president of that proud band of women, who RESIDENT OF GREENE has ascertained and announced accepted the responsibility and that Germany has declared a the honor of receiving, in trust, termination of the war and has this Cabinet, which has been made the renouncement on be-placed in the new museum in half of itself and its nationals Whipple Academy. which are specified in said sec- May we all strive to make it an

tions on the permanent resump-loved it and had bright visions of tion of trade with Germany is a its future beauty and usefulness. reasonable exercise of the power vested in congress by the consti- wish I might be with you and join tution 'to regulate commerce with in welcoming Dr. Cowles and enforeign nations.'

"In making certain legislation hear. ontingent on a fact to be ascertained and announced by the president, this paragraph follows precedents established in. The president than introduced previous acts of congress and es- Dr. Cowles of the University of pecially section three of the act Chicago, who made the address of

ley tariff act). alty for violation of section 3 and is a botanist and geologist of whenever the prohibition pro- note. His subject was "Onr Na-

rights to which the United rious parks in the west. The lec- ment. States has become entitled under ture tended mostly to a study of White Hall this morning for futhe terms of the armistice or by trees. reason of its participation in the

war or otherwise and ratifles and lingered for a social hour during CELEBRATE ENDING OF confirms and maintains all fines, which refreshments were served. forfeitures, penalties and seizpres imposed by the war.

Intion no amendments may be WASHINGTON, Rpril 6 .- To-, the settlement of the boundary offered altho substitute proposals day was the anniversary of great question between this country may be considered." Chairman events in history. One hundred and Colombia, 12,000 persons Porter said this was necessary be- and thinrty years ago George participating in a procession. As cause of the technical character Washington was elected first pres- the parade passed the Bolivian of the resolution a minor change ident of the United States by the and Chilean consulates speeches in which might alter its effect. first session of congress which were delivered in which the scaped in an automobile with three followed and attacked us. I has not been determined.

TISS NELL PRICE TAKES Miss Nell Price who has been the great battle of Shiloh. ploved in the office of Dewees

Court House,

#### SENATOR M'KELLAR IN SHARP ATTACK ON REORGANIZATION BILL

Declares it Would Build up System Equal to Any in the World

Washington, April 6.-The army reorganization bill was at build up a military sysetem equal to any that ever existed in any country at any time, by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, during consideration of the legislation today in the sentate.

of the bill for a large general staff, the creation of the office of under-secretary of war and for ASHINGTON, April 6 .- The the organization of a war coun-Slution declaring the state of opposition to universal military didates showed little change Mexican wars. ar with Germany at an end was training but reserved his attack early tonight in the race between introduced today by Chairman upon it untid the general fight on Senator Hiram W. Johnson and up in the house Thursday. The the bill and Senator Frelinghuy- while Governor Edwards of New fairs. minority report, prepared by Rep- sen, Republican, N. J., answering Jersey forged ahead of Herbert resentative Flood of West Vir- Senator McKellar, declared 'the ginia, ranking Democrat of the legislation sought only to adopt committee will be introduced to- lessons from the world war and designed to eliminate "red tape" and promote efficiency in the war

As a forerunner of the latte floor fight against the universal fer action, fixing the peace time 38,208 and the Republican vote President Alexander Howatt, of strength of the army until after for Hoover, whose name appeared the United Mine Workers, Disdisposing of the universal military on the plan would come before the senate late in the week.

#### MUSEUM AT ILLINOIS IS FORMALLY OPENED

dress is Given by Dr. Cowles.

Last evening there was a good al rights its recognizing and de- crowd present at the formal openclaring that the war is at an end. ing of the Illinois College Mu-

States imperatively demands that: The museum is largely composall uncertainty upon this subject ed of the old Cabinet collection shall cease, and that the extra- which has been housed at Acadordinary war powers of the gov- emy hall for many years, and ernment shall be vacated and set which the old members have now put in the new museum in Whip-

justified only as war necessities; ed at the meeting and introduced but since the war has, in fact Mrs. Truman P. Carter, who spoke long since ceased, the justifica- for the members of the old Cab- and city precincts.

ton for these laws no longer inet. She read the following let- Warner was leading Senator ly every current account approved ter from Mrs. Carriel: 63 Allen Place

March 25, 1920 Riverside, California. Once more a word of greeting

other hand laws that were to | How eagerly we looked forward ntinue in effect for a time after to the report of the progress made

appreciate it most, and where it Section three provides for the may become an incentive to orig-

honor to our town, to our College 'The placing of these condi- and to the memory of those who Instead of sending a letter I joy the interesting lecture you will

Mary Turner Carriel.

Ex-Pres. Cabinet Association. of October 1, 1890 (the McKin-the evening. Dr. Cowles is an eminent scientist. He is probably the White Hall. The husband and Way" made by the Rev. John ments were served and smoker Section four provides a pen-foremost ecologist in the world, vided by that section shall be in tional Parks as a Reservoir for Section five maintains the was illustrated by slides of the va-

After the program the people

## TUESDAY ANNIVERSARY

convened in New York.

NEW POSITION Confederate armies grappled in ed.. The city was illuminated erby who liberated him. A pur-Eleven years ago the late Rear

'ate's Attorney's office in the States declared war on Germany. | question.

Measure is Introduced tacked as a measure that would Close Race Between Lowden and Hoover For Third Place

#### Senator McKellar criticism was M'ADOO LEADS directly principally at provisions THE DEMOCRATS

DETROIT, Mich., April 6-Re Hoover on the Democratic bal-

The totals for the leaders were Republican-Johnson ..... Wood . .... 73,222.

Democrat-Edwards .... 54,472. 51,535. Governor Lowden's total was

training provisions. No time was croto tickets, was 37,529. Late Dorchy; Secretary Thomas Harthere is no intention of resuming fixed but progress today indicated tabulations were not available vey, traveling auditor Thomas on General Pershing and Senator Cunningham and Auditor R. B. Miles Poindexter, who had re- Foster, late today were judicially ceived early today 5,512 and 894 summoned to appear before the

> 767 with William J. Bryan re Each one refused to obey. ceiving 28,987. Last reports on Attorney General Palmer gave 6.950.

which Eugene V. Debs was un-

turns, carried six of the thirteen from Palestine. congressional districts and was trailing closely behind Wood in the remaining seven which com- CITY SOON TO GET ON prise for the most part sections General Wood's supporters expected to show a comfortable

ame chiefly from Wayne county. Hoover's Democratic support came proportionately from rural

today was elected to his third ness. successive term as chief execu- that bills can be paid from month al observers in general, say the the city of Jacksonville. total figures will show the So-

election to the national political change in conditions. only a few scattering precincts. the figures indicating little or nothing in the contest for Re- ing up the warrants for the paysublican delegates. Democrats, ment of bills. Prohibition and Socialists have no opposition.

## COUNTY DIES HERE

Mrs. Lelah Jaunita Dies at Our Saviors Hospital — Remains Will be Taken to Greene County for Burial.

Mrs. Lelah Jaunita, residing six miles east of White Hall died at brought to the hospital Monday

evening.

She is survived by her husband, parents and three children and one sister, Mrs. E. S. Rook of end came.

The body was removed to the This lecture undertaking parlors of John H. O'Donnell and prepared for ship-They will be taken to neral services and burial.

#### BOUNDARY DISPUTE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April "Under the rule which will OF MANY GREAT EVENTS 6.— Agreat demonstration was revern consideration of the reso. OF MANY GREAT EVENTS held here last night celebrating | friendly feling of Ecuador to- \$8,000. Fifty years ago the Union and ward the countries was express- Caldwell's cries attracted a pass- the third ran. and bedecked with flags.

The United States minister is the baudits at Glasgow Junction, no idea I had hurt any one badly tion with her parents, Mr. and d Erixon in the Ayers Bank Admiral Peary nailed the Stars sued a statement expressing the five miles away. In the midst of a until I read of Walsh's death." hs taken a new place in the and Stripes to the North Pole.

Three years ago the United of the States declared war on Germany.

States declared war on Germany.

## Condensed Telegraphic News

TOLEDO, O., April 6 .- With a | NEW YORK, April 6 .- Mr orking agreement between the and Mrs. William McAdoo tonight oledo Railways and Light com- announced the birth of a daughpany and its car operators signed, ter, Mary Faith McAdoo. This is ervice which has been suspended the second child born to Mrs. Mcby a strike since last Saturday Adoo, who was Miss Eleanore morning will be resumed tomor- Wilson, youngest daughter of the ow morning at 7 o'clock. president.

CHICAGO, April 6.-Chicago the ten percent wage advance pro- the German authorities and, after vided for in the revised city bud- outlining to them the reason for B. Hargan, president of the fire- on them to maintain order.

annual pension bill for 1921 carhouse today without a record vote fority report of the house oil to consider policies affecting turns from 1,428 precincts out and was spent to the senatte. It amending adoption of the Senator McKellar indicated his Republican and Democratic can of the civil, Spanish-American and

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6 .-

DECATUR, III., April 6-Claud two seasons picked as all state contract for the Anthracite Coal center, died here early this morn- fields at its meeting today deing of pneumonia. Wise, whose cided o hold daily conferences unhome was in Macon. Ill., was a til a new agreement is completed. senior in the university.

PITTSBURG, Kans., April 6 .both Republican and Demo- trict 14, vice-president August Kansas industrial relations court On the Democratic ticket Wil- upon an order issued by Judge A. liam G. McAdoo's total was 34,- J. Curran, of the district court.

LONDON. April 7 .- There are grave rumors current in Cairo re-Few returns were available garding the situation in Palestine,

firemen today voted to withdraw the entry of the French troops, their resignations and to accept the French commander received get, it was announced by George occupation told them he counted

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Alexia Sterling, national woman ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.-Miss rying \$214,020,000 passed the golf champion was painfully hurt last night while driving home in an automobile which was struck snittee on foreign relations military and munition problems, of 2,421 in the state on both covers claims of 624,427 veterans of fleeing from the police. Physicbruised about the face, jaw and knee but was not seriously in-

of liquor the police said.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The with Millikin university and for operators negotiating a new wage This arrangement it is believed will result in a speedy and satisfactory settlement by April 15.

> WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Dis- in a tiny snowstorm. fore a house war investigating itants. committee that he was entirely |

## **CURRENT CASH BASIS**

ally all Bills-Accounts Have Been Re-Checked.

For the first time in many years Marx, former mayor Detroit for up to April 1 or will do so in the the nomination of Republican na- course of the next ten days. There tional committeman by approxi- are of course some outstanding bills that have not yet been filed. Socialist Mayor In Milwaukee. but the purpose of Mayor Crab-Milwaukee. Wis. April 6.— tree and the city council has been Mayor Daniel W. Hoan. Socialist take care of all floating indebted-It is the expectation now ove of Milwaukee over Clifton to month. This will not only greatto returns from 150 precincts out the city accounts but will be a post. These give Hoan 30,- most acceptable change for per-

The issuance of bonds authorcialist candidate elected by ap- ized by the voters and the increase before congress. in taxes have made it possible to Returns from the delegates bring about this very welcome conventions were received from Crabtree and Acting City Clerk G. hours during recent days in sign-

As already indicated, not all the weeks to check over all accounts ceive vocational training. and the warrants will be put in audit but simply checking up the | consisting of of instances bills have been filed twice and it is in order to avoid duplication that Mr. Gates, assist-

#### Our Saviors hospittal at 8:30 ORDER ANOTHER PROBE OF VICE CONDITIONS

New York, April 6 .- A fifth Deceased was the daughter of concurrent investigation of vice sion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw conditions in New York City was Accounts David Hirshfield to 2 and 3 make thoro inquiry into charges parents were with her when the Stratton, pastor of Calvary Bap- enjoyed. tist church in his Easter sermon.

in progress. Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith is precharges involving members of the police department, while the extraordinary grand jury is considering charges preferred against Mr. Smith by police officials under investigation.

#### Was LOCK CASHIER IN SAFE AND TAKE LARGE SUM killed.

## Edwards' support Warrants Soon Ready for Practic- State Trustee and Organizer Made

LEO G. HANA VISITS

Address to Jacksonville Post- gave their names as:

the American Legion visited Jack- picketed the embassy at noon, sonville Post No. 279 at the reg- bearing banners. ular meeting Tuesday evening.

There was a large attendance of to collect, a police patrol dashed of this city, Mrs. J. C. McFillen members and Mr. Hana made a up. Captain Robert Emmett Doyle of Literberry, E. E. Murray of strong address on the objects of and Inspector Daniel Sullivan Virginia and W. E. Murray of

299 and Williams 26,840. Politi- sons or firms who do business with business. One of the important rested unless they desisted. The a wide circle of friends

Resolutions endorsing the pasplan were adopted by the post. Under the fourfold plan ex-service men may elect to take any of the following.

A bonus of \$1.50 a day for warrants are ready. R. A. Gates a loan to erect a home. To take woman at \$1,000. It was not furhas been employed for a few a patent to a homestead or to re- nished and they were locked up women are invading every nook Plans also were outlined for a morrow

readiness just as rapidly as possi- carnival to be held by the post in Mr. Gates, is not making an the near future. A committee no complaints of the picketing to movement. Heading the minute accounts. With credit extending Edwards and Howard Woodman over such a long period, it has was named by Commander Rowe been inevitable that in a number to investigate and report at the ADJ. GEN. DICKSON TO next meeting. A letter was read from Peoria

Post inviting the post to join in ed by Mrs. Clark Green, has been a big round-up of Central Illinois ex-service men to be held in Peoria on Sunday, May 16. It is expected to have at least 10,000 ex-service men in attendance and the Peoria Post is outlining an elaborate program for the occa-

and was 28 years of age at the ordered late today by Mayor Hy-held in Chicago this year on yesterday by Mrs. Lillian I. Dan- and Dr. Judson B. Thomas, state

Following the business session

## Two investigations already are KNOCKED DOWN RY

ed of the death of one of the two thus far. He is one of the most far east. men he knocked down last night popular speakers in the campaign while defending his wife. Mann group. is only five feet tail and weighs 125 pounds. Travers Walsh, a FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH soda fountain clerk, was the man,

this afternoon, locked President their hotel when three men ac- fire. Bohannon, a farmer, and is continuing its search for knocked two of them down, and "We went to our room and

## FRANKFORT, April 6.—Upon Irish Pickets Take to their sentiment as to what the 18,000 Packing House the Air After Arrests on Streets

#### MANY LEAFLETS ARE SHOWERED

The Associated Press.) - Barred John P. Frey, of Chicago, editor from the streets surrounding the of the Iron Molders' Journal; An- enginemen and firemen on all ians said today she was cut and British embassy the Irish pickets drew Fueseth, president of the sea. today took to the air.

rained down packages of leaflets of Labor. John Fitzpatrick, presi- gines a the end of the night shift. The machine that hit Miss Ster- espousing the Irish cause and dent of the Chicago Federation of Strikers claimed that would add ling's car carried twenty gallons challenged the police to come up Labor; John H. Walker, president 8,600 men to their ranks and that and stop them. There being no of the Illinois State Federation of 25,000 railroad men would be on sky cops in the national capital, no Labor, and Frank Farrington, strike by tomorrow. arrests were made. Four land president of the Illinois Mine Wise, star football and track man sub-committee of miners and pickets, however, who ventured Workers. out earlier in the day, were artention.

> istered no hits. A low visibility manufacturers' organization; embassy.

The propaganda leaflets whirled ter.

claiming responsibility for prison | Evidently somebody in the em- unless they are called upon conbrutalities alleged to have oc- bassy thought the pickets desery- vention leaders said today. curred in the Paris district while ing of some reward for the nervy under his jurisdiction, Brig. Gen. effort for late in the afternoon arriving in Springfield tonight af-William W. Harts, former com- there appeared in a front window ter the recess since last Thursmander of American forces in the of the embassy one of the banners day. French capital declared today be- previously captured from the mil-

"Down with British militarism" satisfied with his record at that was the legend it blazoned out get final proposals before the confrom the old mid-victorian mansion all evening. It furnished the NEW YORK, April 6.—Ensign capital with a topic for discus- MRS. H. R. JOHNSON from the Socialist primary in says a despatch to the Exchange Henry I. Hyneman, judge advo- sion of British humor. But be-Telegraph from the Egyptian cap- cate of the naval court investigat- hind the curtain of good natured opposed for presidential endorse- ital. The despatch asserts that ing operations of the naval anti- banter which has accompanied the all permits to Palestine have been vice squad at Newport, R. I., an-exploits of the pickets so far the While Senator Johnson's stopped and that the troops are nounced this afternoon that Lieu- international tinge of the affair Pioneer Resident Passed Away at greatest strength was shown in being recalled to their stations on tenant E. M. Hudson, commanding officials feel make it of more mo-Wayne county (Detroit), he had, the western bank of the Suez the squad would be examined ment than the demonstrations of on the face of the incomplet re- Canal. No letters are arriving when court re-convenes tomor- the militant suffragists which were considered quite important a year ago. The resumption of the picketing was marked early today by on charges of violating the federal LOCAL LEGION POST statute making it a felony to of-

The women who were arrested morning.

Leo G. Hana of Peoria, state O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss her home in Jacksonville. tion work in central Illinois for The first detachment of women Johnson.

Before a crowd had opportunity, Albert Crum, Mrs. William Crum

the legion and what it is hoped asked them if they were aware Literberry. to accomplish. He is a man of they were picketing the British Mrs. Johnson was a member of pleasing personality and made a embassy. Both pickets smiled and Grace M. E. church. Thru the matters taken up was the bonus women resumed the picketing and proposition for ex-service now police women took their banners the time of the funeral will be brotherhood officers, embracing and arrested them. As soon as given later. word of the arrests reached headquarters of the pickets, another BAPTIST MINUTE MEN sage of the fourfold legislation pair with fresh banners was dispatched to the embassy. The police repeated the arrests, the land

pickets desisted and the aerial forces came into action. United States Attorney Laskey every day in service. To accept placed the bond of each arrested for a hearing in police court to-

> The British embassy has made L. A. Cain, Virgil; the state department.

## SPEAK HERE THURSDAY Baptist orators, spreading the word of the \$100,000,000 cam-

Will Make Address at Court House in Behalf of Gov. Low-

meeting to be held at the court which starts April 25. house Thursday night. Informa-Thursday and Friday, September skin. This is a general meeting for men and wemen of Jacksonbe greatly interested in the ad-

to the police today when he learn- the progress of the campaign further the civilization of the to Knight. All others that can

suing posse sighted the car with thought no more about it. I had been spending the Easter vaca-

Mrs. Walter Hines of Alexander, four aldermen, an assessor and John F. Lenz and Joseph Wis- has returned to Springfield. Miss four assistant supervisors today. Omsha

#### LABOR LEADERS GIVE THEIR VIEWS TO THE **CON CON DELEGATES**

Many Proposals Will be Submitted Today Affecting Organized Labor

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 6 .-While labor leaders express Illinois constitution should contain in regard to the workers. manufacturers tomorrow will listen to the arguments.

Representatives of various unions will address the convention tomorrow on proposals affecting WALKOUT MAY organized labor.

The case of the workers will be presented by Angus Kerr, of Springfield attorney for the WASHINGTON, April 6 .- (By United Mine Workers of Illinois; men's union; Victor Olander, sec- district voted tonight to join the From a flying machine, they retary of Illinois State Federation striking switchmen, leaving en-

Representatives of the manufac- 15,000 and 18,000 packing house rested and held in the house of de. turers will include John M. Glenn, workers were thrown out of emsecretary of the Illinois Manufac-The bombing expedition attract- turers' Association; William Nel- thorized strike of switchmen in ed plenty of attention but it reg- son Pelouze, president of the the Chicago switching district. and squally winds scattered the A. Peterson of Peoria; George E. of the Brotherhood of Railway "bombs" everywhere but on the Stocking of LaSalle, T. E. O'Brien Trainmen announced that apof Decatur and H. C. Cole of Ches.

The employers will not speak The convention delegates began aid, would see an end to the

While a number of important committee meetings will be held during this week in an effort to walkout, W. G. Lee, president of vention.

the arrest of four women pickets of Jacksonville and Morgan counof her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Berry, Mr. Whitney declared that action fer an insult to diplomatic repre-sentatives of foreign governments. 12:45 o'clock this (Wednesday) would be taken to discipline "out-law" 'switchmen.

Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Helen many years but recently has made! trustee and director of organiza- Kathleen O'Brien, Philadelphia. wa sthe widow of the late H. R. are not on their jobs by Thursday There survive the following in the union, and will lose their children, Mrs. J. F. Berry, Mrs.

and 15,000 sheep. Williams, non-partisan, according by simplify the matter of keeping hit with members of the local nodded their assent. They were long years of her life she was a Trainmen tonight ordered all

informed they were violating a faithful follower of the Masteer The post held an interesting federal statute and would be ar- and a woman highly respecteed in work Thursday or suffer expul-A more extended obituary and was signed

## IN WORLD MOVEMENT

To Visit all Counties and Explain What Church is Doing-Alex Rabjohns is Local Worker.

A trained and organized corps of Baptist Minute men and and cranny of the Morgan-Scott association territory unfurling the banner of the new world men in the Morgan-Scott association are Alex Rabjohns of Jacksonville and Harry Harding of Ashland.

Baptist orators, spreading the paign, have been assigned to every town, village and hamlet in the counties of the Morgan-Scott association. They are revealing the world's needs of Christianity Adjutant Gen. Dickson will be and preparing the ground for the the speaker at the Lowden mass great drive for the \$100,000,000

Under the direction of Dr. A tion to this effect was received E. Peterson, Illinois promotion campaign directors in church in Illinois has been or ville and they will without doubt ganized down to its last member. With the word "Go" on April 25 the eight day campaign planned Adjutant Gen. Dickson is a by the Baptists will establish a strong and able speaker. He has record in evenagelical activity. been actively engaged in the cam- The huge sum obtained is to be SONG WRITER: KILLED paign for Gov. Lowden in some devoted to the spiritual and wel-CHICAGO. Ill., April 6.-John adjoining states and will have a fare work necessary to bring senting to the regular grand jury Knight to confer the rank charges involving members of the Mann, a song writer, surrendered very interesting story to tell of about a new world in America and Friday night to confer the rank

#### TWO PRISONERS STILL MISSING

Chester, Ill., April 6 .- All but Sikeston, Mo., April 6 .- J. H. two of the 15 patients who es-Bohannon, his wife, con and step- caped from the Chester state becoming unsettled by night; not Mann and his wife, who is an son were bured to death early to- hospital for crimnal insane Sat- much charge in temperature. Cave City, Ky., April 6.—Two actress and known in vaudeville as day when their home, two miles urday night had bee nrecaptured men entered the Peoples' Bank Lillion Bernard, were returning to west of here, was destroyed by this morning. The armed posse the m'nimum temperatures as record-S. M. Caldwell, the only occupant costed them, he told the police.

Mrs. Bohannon were married other two. Those captured were of the banking room in a vault of showed them aside, but the control of the banking room in a vault of showed them aside, but the control of the fire found wandering in fields, or lacksonville. sleeping in brush.

#### RETURNS TO SCHOOL WORK LABOR ELECTS

Galesburg. Ill., April 6 .- The

Workers Were Idle Tuesday

## END TODAY

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Freight roads in the Chicago switching

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Between ployment today by the unau-

A. F. Whitney, vice-president proximately 1,000 union switchien from other cities had arrived take the place of strikers and that an additional thousand were on the way. Another twenty-four hours, he

walkout. Characterizing the

trikers as 'renegades" and con-

ending that the discussion of wages was not involved in the the Brotherhood issued a statement in Cleveland by giving sanction by the union 'regulars' to restore normal conditions. While the Chicago yardmen's union which called the \*strike claimed 14,000 men were out.

railroad officers placed the number idle at 2,500. Railroad office employes went into the yard to-Home of Daughter-Had Reday as an emergency crew and sided in Morgan County all her handled about 20 percent of the Life—Funeral Arrangements 45,000 cars normally moved daily not Completed. 45,000 cars normally moved daily in the Chicago district. Congestion was partly relieved by Mrs. H. R. Johnson, a resident routing of freight trains and by embargoes placed on all her life died at the home shipments by the roads affected.

Deceased was born near Ar-1 by officers of the brotherhood on 'Action already has been taken Address to Jacksonville Post— gave their names as.

Resolutions Endorsing Four- Mrs. Honor Walsh, German- cadia 85 years ago. She resided the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. fold Legislation. town, Pa.; Miss Elaine Barrie, in that part of the county for Paul railroad," he said, "and Thursday is the deadline for get-She ting back to work. If the men they will forfeit their membership seniority standing on the roaad.' Receipts today at the stock yards totalled 100 cars, including 1,500 cattle, 4,500 hogs and 500 sheep, as compared to normal receipts 18,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs

> The Brotherhood of Railway striking members to return to sion from the union. The notice by twenty-three twenty chairmen of general committees on railways affected by the strike and by three vice-presidents of the order.

said the strikers were misled by false representations of the sittuation at Washington. It pointed out that fifteen railroad organizaions had refused to discuss the wage controversy with the wage

The brotherhood ultimatum

The strike was declared not only "unauthorized" but "illegal"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AWARDED BANNER The banner was awarded Central Christian church at the sixth annual meeting of the Morgan county home department which was held at Grace church. The exericses, as already indicated, were largely attended and a great deal of interest was shown in the program. Officers were chosen or the coming year as follows:

President-Mrs. Charles Hop-Vice-president-Mrs. Thomas Martin. Secretary - treasurer - Miss

Pearl Jewsbury. K. OF P. CONFER WORK At the regular meeting of Jackconville lodge No. 152 Knights of Pythias, the rank of Esquire was onferred on Chris P. Walter N. Smith, and Frank Win-

The joint committee is taking the staff team to Roodhouse this are invited to attend also.

AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: - Fair Wednesday, Thursday increasing cloudines-

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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on a very high plane.

LOOKING FOR

Let us hope that the board of education will after viewing the SINCERELY TRYING whole situation, take some action TO SAVE whereby increases in pay may will be in line with the wishes of print. the people as expressed at the

REPUBLICAN MEASURE HELPS TRAFFIC.

Secretary of State L. L. Em- weeks on an average to get a ship- director of the roads just refer ers of steel suspended developmerson is down in Washington, ment of goods from railroad ter- them to Mr. Hines' statement. terest out of the western sena- our foreign commerce. With the that the rest must eventually be tor's charges-at least as far as new railroad law in effect, which forthcoming. Illinois is concerned. Gov. Low- contains a provision for facilitatden is ready and anxious to tell ing the extension of tracks direct- GEN. WOODS' VISIT the facts about the expenditures ly upon the docks, much of the Major General Leonard Wood erection of steel frame buildings. Baptist made thus far in the campaign delay and expense now encoun- and party came to Jacksonville and the construction of bridges where the Scott Block now that he is conducting, certainly tered will be eliminated, not only Tuesday morning practically in ac- were postponed wherever possible was dedicated April 7, 1858. at New York but at other ports cordance with

Scott's Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Why Always Blame the Woman?

Why blame her for using her natural weapons-beauty and

charm-to wrest from the world the rewards of wealth and

position for which men battle with all the strength

at their command
A PICTURE TO SET YOU THINKING

Katherine MacDonald

"The Beauty Market"

The most beautiful actress in the world portrays

the woman's side in this age-old but unfair contest

Did You Ever Think of Society Like This-

Fashionable society is to man a relaxation, to woman a pro-

fession in which success means position, marriage, her heart's

beauty, for the great exchange. Ah, the heartaches and the

hidden tears that sear the soul behind the smiling face in

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fashion's cold exchange-"The Beauty Market."

To it's glittering circle men bring wealth, women

where similar conditions prevail and the rights of all be protected

be given the school teachers of politan paper is sincere in its Jacksonville for the present effort to save newsprint when it deavor to observe and have obschool year. When the increase carries first page lines urging peo- served the provisions of this in taxes was recently authorized, ple to borrow a paper instead of it was the understanding of the buying one. That's what the teachers and many of their Chicago Tribune is doing just at PROSPERITY AHEAD. friends that something would be present and the curtailed size of done in their behalf at this time. the mail editions gives some furth-The board in taking such action er proof of the urgent need to save

AT THE FIGURES

It is stated by an expert who ernment ownership of railroads ceedingly encouraging. has studied condition at the port and hopes for the day to come of New York that it takes two when Uncle Sam is the owner and industries that are large consum- were near Pisgah.

schedule. ranged for an early morning hour, undertaken. nearly impassable for vehicles. crowded.

Certainly Gen. Wood had reain his visit. forward type, and no one could listen to him and doubt his genuine Americanism or the breadth of

It is safe to say that all aspirants for presidential nomination who visit this city will be accorded a cordial and respectful hear-

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

sarily a long, comprehensive doc- katzenjammer. which they as citizens are joint down an alley. may move in an uninterrupted way singing.

It is going to take some time for people to thoroly understand al of the traffic regulations but the city administration has reason to heartily of one mind in their en-

did in time of peace.

The manufacture of machinery the announced and all this accumulated con-The address was ar- struction work must now be snow was falling and the streets reason why the country may expect a long-continued activity in Nevertheless, the court room was the production of steel and fabricated steel products. Prosperity in the steel industry will be re

> Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

SPRING MUSIC I like to sing of balmy Spring, he season most inspirng; my harp I swat and keep it hot, until it needs new wiring. I like to praise the woodland ways where we will soon be roaming, and shady nooks be best protected, and teacher anb babbling brooks with cascades brightly foaming. No gent, I The new traffic ordinance adopt- wist, can well resist the Spring, ed by the city council is printed with all its glamor, unless he's towards Lynn Grove, now Lynn long. There must have been in full in this issue. It is neces- old, with blood so cold it gives him When I'm so ument for a big subject is cover-chilled, my heart so filled with Traffic conditions today are wintry slush and water, that I entirely different from those of a don't sing to welcome Spring, then few years ago and the new ordin- lead me to the slaughter. My eyes ance has been adopted as a matter are weak, my hinges creak, I bend of protection to the public in gen- them with a lever; my thews are eral, to those who own and drive stiff, but what's the diff? I'm just cars, and to those who do not own as young as ever. And so I prance or drive cars. The purpose is to and whoop and dance when Spring give every person a fair, square comes up the valley; and if a cop leal in the use of the streets in should bid me stop, I chase him owners. The ordinance has been flown, the coal men groan, and idle patterned after ordinances found is the plumber; the birds and bees efficient and fair in some other and bugs and fleas have come to cities. A reading of the ordinance spend the summer. The vernal -and every one should read it- rain has come again, a resurrec will show that it purposes to keep tion bringing, so let us sing a song thorofares so eleared that traffic of Spring and chortle while we're

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An important addition to the factory is found in a building 120x120 which was added to the large foundry. There also has been constructed a foundry warehouse and pattern storage 80 by 100 feet. Other new buildings include a new roller bearing tool room and pattern shop, 100 by 600 feet and an addition to the sheet metal shop measuring 32x236 feet. Under construction now are a new bailer room 50x50 feet and an addition to the heat-treating department measuring

The construction of all these buildings is thoroughly modern and was carried out without interruption to work in the busy Nash shops.

There are in operation in the Nash factory over 1,500 productive machines and over 300 factory maintenance machines; the plant embraces 1,011,332 square feet of floor space and in the power plant which keeps the machinery in operation, 120 tons of coal are used every 24 hours. Five thousand men are on the payroll of The Nash Motors

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TAKE A LOOK

son to be satisfied with the inter- flected in almost every other line est shown by Jacksonville people of enterprise. His audience found him an orator of the plain straight his vision. He made a tolerant and forceful address in Jackson-

THE NEW

#### **JACKSONVILLE** OLD

WELL, THEN-By Ensley Moore (Memper Illinois State Historical Society)

"On the night of April 15, the mortar hole, under the floor. All the recent reports bear out 1856, a hurricane passed over the The cyclone struck the neighbororecasts previously made, that county, south and southeast of hood with great force but not the United States is facing a large Jacksonville, uprooting trees and the schoolhouse. business in steel manufacture. If destroying property in the same houses unroofed of their clapin the future, as in the past, the path of the noted hurricanes board coverings were those of condition of the steel industry which destroyed life and proper- Abraham Johnson, (owner of the When anyone begins to talk to shall be an index of industrial ty in 1859 and 1880," said the cotton gin) whose farm was you about the advantages of gov- conditions, the outlook is ex- files of the Weekly Sentinel, pub- afterwards owned by Cortez M. lished by J. R. Bailey, father of Dewey, (father of the present The fact is that practically all Mrs. J. H. Hackett. These storms Dr. Grace Dewey), Robert James

ers of steel suspended develop— It is to be borne in mind that gin of Mr. Johson and the cabin ments along normal lines during in the early days a "hurricane" of Stephen Gorham—one and a with the ledger of the Lowden minal to the wharf and aboard. The former director general has the war. There was no laying of or "tornado", as they were then half miles west of the Mound campaign committee, ready to steamer. Added to the burdens issued figures showing that the rails for the extension of rail-called, did not destroy so much were blown down. Dr. Caldwell's show all the facts and figures. of delay are the costs of unload-total loss to the government in the road lines. In fact, the reports property as they would do now, house, near Swinnerton Point The promptness with which the ing. drayage, lighterage, ware operation of the Interstate Commerce Com-Illinois governor and his friends house, and other charges in the thing more than \$900,000,000. Get mission show an actual decrease provements. And there were no with a answered the call of Senator process of transfer, which togeth- it into your mind too that part in railroad mileage. Not only telephone poles. The storm of half of its roof, and a house about Borah for a showdown of ex- er form a tremendous handicap of this neat little sum has already that, but the railroads did not Sunday night blew down thou- where the Poor House is now was renditures has taken all the into the successful devlopment of been paid with your taxes and replace worn rails during the sands and thousands of telegraph demolished. Many fences and war to the same extent that they and telephone poles throughout trees were levelled to the ground, its course.

Incidentally, it may be remark- west. for ordinary peace purposes, the ed that the fine new, brick, First church, which stood

The term "cyclone" was first applied to our storms here by There is every James Fishback, in July, 1870; referring to the storm near Mason City

> An Earlier Storm Was that in April, 1825, of ty; according to Historian Eames. which Mr. A. K. Barker, since of Concord vicinity and West Colto be depended on. It ran-the Dick"

story-about as follows:

in a log cabin schoolhouse, on the Salem, Marion county, Illinois, Johnson farm, a few miles west was just over a year old. of where Jacksonville now is. The and underneath an excavation Easter Sunday, which was the where mortar had been mixed. first day of the month. It also There was a terrible rain, hail rained that Sunday night; and the shack was wet. The books must have been "seven were put away where they could Snudays" following. and pupils went out doors to mistaken the sixth day of April, gather up hail and watch the 1862, saw a heavy fall of snow, storm. ville, and saw a funnel shaped eight inches to a foot in the cloud approaching. He had read depths of "the Beautiful." enough of such to know what it

and "Father" Deaton. The cotton shingle roof, lost one and the storm went on north and

Again, incidentally, Mr. Barber taught school in Greene county, before coming here, also in Bond county in the winter of 1824-5. Another "tornado" passed nea the site of Literberry in 1845, and through Little Indian cree timber. It destroyed a log stable in Morgan County, the old Wal nut Grove schoolhouse, and the cabin of Mr. Beard in Cass coun-

Later Years. Coming down thru the fossililege avenue, told; and he was ferous ages, we find that "Young Yates was about three Mr. Barber was teaching school that "Billie" Bryan, then of

That April of 1861, the early building had a puncheon floor, garden vegetables were all up, on and windstorm, so everything in according to the old saying, there

Unless the writer is Mr. Barber looked south which, of course, did not last

These reminiscenses or acmeant to all in its path, so they counts of exceptional weather are re-entered the school house, and recalled in view of the past two Mr. Barber and his one big pupil stormy Sabbaths, ushering in the put all the little ones down into month of April, 1920.

Miss May Hughes, formerly as-

#### Tunerals

Wiley.

Funeral services for Ruby Esther Wiley were held from the Gillham Undertaking parlors Suesday afternoon at 2:30 clock in charge of the Rev. afternoon Pontius, pastor of Myron L. Central Christian church. The flowers were cared for by Miss Myrtle Barber and Miss Bernice

Burial was in Jacksonville emetery the bearers being, Roy Weatherford, Herbert Weatherford, Justice Tribble, Ted Forward, Verlin Hauser and John Batholow

Obituary.

Ruby Esther Wiley was born in Vienna, Ill., April 22, 1899 and departed this life at 6:15 o'clock Sunday morning, April 7, 1920, at her home, 716 South Main street, from relapse of the flu and convulsions, aged 20 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Deceased leaves to mourn her death, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Wiley and the following brothers and sisters, Kenneth W., Carl C., Caroline C., Emma Marie, Antee F., Claudie B., Daisy G., and John R., also a host of other relatives and friends.

She was converted at the age of 15 years and joined the M. E. church of Vienna, Ill., in which she stil held her membership. About two years later, she, with the family, came to this city, as her brother, Carl C. Wiley, was attending the State School for the Blind.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled, The boon His love had given, The soul'is safe in Heaven.

And tho the body moulders here,

sistant to the postmaster in Meredosia, has taken a position in office of County Assessor and Treasurer Grant Graff

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10 Cent store.

nen yesterday.

from Woodson yesterday.

acksonville yesterday.

the city yesterday.

ity yesterday.

yesterday.

ranklin in the city yesterday.

H. C. Jones was a city repre-

part of the county made a trip to

Mrs. Minnie Condon of Litch-

James Tarzwell was a city

Miller Obert has returned to

Foster Sheppard of Lynnville

James Shattuck of Peoria is

George Robinson of Sinclair

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates of

Arthur Hayes of Barry, trav-

led to the city yesterday. Mrs. Benjamin Lewis was

ity caller from Tallula yester-

Mrs. H. S. Rayburn was ex-

ected home yesterday from

On Hot

paid the city a call yesterday.

caller from Woodson yesterday.

tor from Woodson yesterday.

vesterday

caller from Franklin yesterday. had business in the city yester-

Elbert New was over to the city from Springfield yestenday. Thomas Cummings helped rep-

C. E. Neal was down to the city

the city vesterday. John Ricketts of Pekin was added to the list of city callers

esterday.

ival from Quincy yesterday. Miss Grace Leer of 503 South

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years and today at the zenith of its popularity! When you think of that, you are bound to be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does exactly what it is meant to george Robinson of Since Provided the city a call yesterday. to do-southes cough-raw throuts. congestion-tormented chests, loosens

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'As well as I can remember,' ontinued Mr. Glick, "it was about four or five years before I left the farm, or fourteen years ago when I began to suffer wth my mach and pains in my back and I had to be very care about what I ate, and finally ed to confine my diet to mush and milk and a little milk-toast. My back and shoulders pained me so I could not do a thing, not even being able to hitch my horse to he buggy, and after I moved to own I got flat of my back and ould not help myself at all. I was adly run down and had lost so nuch weight and strength I just elt like I was going to die. Although I had tried many different treatments and medicines, and pent enough money it seemed to me to buy a good sized drug store,

"Well, one day some folks were in to see me and suggested Tanlac I took their advice and sent and got a bottle. I couldn't see that the first bottle did me much good and started to give it up; but I am glad now that I didn't, for firmly believe if I had I wouldn' be here today. About the time had finshel my fourth bottle I was able to get out of bed and began to regain my strength and lost weight. I continued taking it and in a short while I could eat good, sleep well and always get up in the morning feeling fine. My stomach is in fine condition and the pains have all gone out of my back and shoulders. I always keep a bottle of Tanlac in my house and

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#### City and County

Frank Million of Springfield

George Robinson was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. Dewey Megginson traveled from Woodson to the city yesterday. W. T. Dodsworth is back from Berkley, California, for a visit with Jacksonville and county

resent Jerseyville in the city yes-

from Bloomington yesterday. W. G. Blomye of ePoria sought

vesterday E. E. Morgan of Oakford was caller on Jacksonville people

Charles W. Allen was a city ar-Clay avenue has been added to

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ed, price \$325 per acre. No. 29-209 acres well improved, price \$260..00 per acre. No. 31-310 acres well improved, price \$300.00 per acre. No. 88-180 acres well improv-

ed, price \$400.00 per acre. The above farms are all well loeated and improved except No. 14 which has no improvements. It ou are interested in any one of hese tarms please write me and mention the number of farm so I will understand the one to de-

Just sold fruit and paultry farm of William Thomas to Mr. John Nickel for \$925 per acre and it is stoll cheap. Also sold 40 acres of rass land belonging to Herman Adelman to Oliver W. Hackman

the force at the Woolworth 5 & Beardstown where she has been wisiting her mother for a time.
Mrs. S. N. Murphy of Danville

E. A. Dugger was a traveler from Scottville to the city yester- was a city arrival yesterday. J. L. Haffin of Springfield made William Hammond of Decatur a trip to Jacksonville yesterday. Clarence Kinney was up to the was among the city arrivals yes-

city from Franklin esterday. William Sparling journeyed John Bland was a city arrival from Peoria to the city yesterday. from Franklin yesterday. E. E. Bossell of Springfield was Louis Harmon made a trip from a caller on Jacksonville businss the southeast part of the county to the city yesterday.

Miss Sarah J. Megginson of Bert Fitzsimmons was up to Woodson was a city shopper yes- the city from Woodson yesterday. William Morris helped repre-Birdie Leadill of Franklin was sent Pisgah in the city yesterday added to the list of city arrivals | C. E. James of the northwest part of the county called in the Lafe Lamb of Murrayville was city yesterday.

one of the city's guests yesterday. James Jones of the north part Gomes expected to of the county was transacting make a business trip to St. Louis business in the city yesterday. Bert Fitzsimmons helped rep-John Kehl was up to the city resent Woodson in the city yes-

terday Ivan Grey made a trip from James Seavers helped represent Franklin to the city yesterday. Clarence Henry journeyed from entative of Murrayville yester-Murrayville to the city yesterday. Hugh Andrews was over to the Ralph Bozier of the northeast ity from Quincy yesterday.

F. H. Hudson of Peoria made business trip to the city yes-Harry Tarzwell was a city vis- terday. Edward Cade of Woodson was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of a traveler to Jacksonville yester- der was a caller in Jacksonville Hillsboro made a shopping trip to day. William Douglas was a repre-

ield was a shopper with Jacksonvesterday Ville merchants yesterday. Frank Dodsworth of Literberry
Paul Reid of the northwest had occasion to visit the city yes-Frank Dodsworth of Literberry

part of the county called in the terday. John Phillips of Savage station yesterday.

Claude Servoss of the vicinity his duties at Moline after a visit with his family at Woodson. of Clark's Chapel, made the city call yesterday. William Welbourn and son William Jr., of the vicinity of Antioch made a trip to town yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andre were visitors in the city of St. Louis start would naturally have a yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickel Virginia made a trip to the city

were city arrivals from Concord yesterday. Miss Marie Megginson of Wood-son was one of the shoppers in some compensation anyway. town yesterday.

Carl Spangenberg with the grocery of George Schmalz, has returned from a visit with famly and friends in White Hall. Lee Barnes was over to the city

rom Barry yesterday. Russell Roberts was up to the ty from Murrayville yesterday. Russell Harmon of Franklin Says Mrs. Staples of Lydia and occasion to ivisit the city esterday. Miss Theresa Ludwig of Alex-

ender was numbered among the ity shoppers yesterday. Yuba Funk of the north part or sleep for six months, had fainting the county made a trip to wn yesterday.

Samuel Miles of the vicinity of Winchester was among the city rrivals yesterday. Charles Robinson of the east part of the county was a traveler

o the city yesterday. Richard Green passed thru the city yesterday on his way from Arenzville to Bloomington. George Kennedy and Miss Lu cille Short of Murrayville were visitors in the city Tuesday.

John Theobald of Meredosia Life I used the same remedy. I am was in the city yesterday on matseventy years old now and am able ters of business. to do my own housework and walk one J. R. Myers of Pleasant Plains mile to church every Sunday morning vas a caller in Jacksonvile Tu

Vegetable Compound to my friend Lorenzo Shirtleff of Lynnville having the same troubles as I had pent Tuesday in the city on Your remedy is the best on earth. cannot find words to express my gratitude to it.—Mrs. Susan C. Staples 157 B. School St., Taunton, Mass. Albert Richardson of the Point neighborhood was a business

visitor yesterday. Charles Black from north of he city was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday. Howard Stevenson from west

ness into their lives, once burdened with pain and illness such as displaceof Jacksonville was in the city yesterday on business. ments, inflammation and .ceration. James Reid from north of the ity was a caller in Jacksonville Tuesday Norman Dewees made a trip to

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he Change of

Then during

ing yesterday

Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Mason and son, entative of Franklin in the city Carl, of Alexander were visitors brought a suit for divorce from in the city yesterday. Mrs. Sophia Erhardt of she charges with repeated cruel-

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visitors yesterday. SOME FRUIT IN DANGER

Florence Keirl has her husband, S. C. Keirl, whom Beardstown was in the city shop- ties. The complainant is represented by J. O. Priest. She asks Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, for a divorce and for the custody was attending to affairs in town of Hillview were Jacksonvile of their child. The bill sets forth that they were married in February, 1912, and lived together until the final months of 1919.

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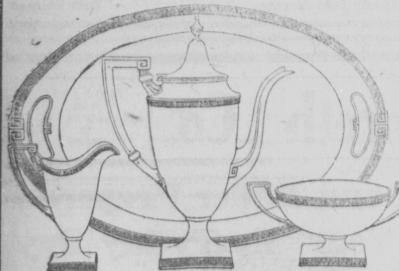
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with Mrs. Ab McDonald of West
College avenue. Owing to the
bad condition of the reads there
was only a fair attendance. In
the absence of the president, Mrs.

When Made and market
the absence of the president, Mrs.

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When Made and Mrs.

Westerday afternoon.

The greater part of the afternoon in the methods of teaching, and how visual teaching was being used in the Junior High
school.

Miss Mason then gave a practical demonstration of the work rank Hunter, Mrs. McDonald, future. the vice president presided. There Mrs. Hiram Johnson was taken was no formal program carried into mout but Mrs. McDonald told tion.

The next meeting will be a sonia and the various clubs she visited. A social hour followed the business session during which Missionary Society the hostess served refrehments. Met With Mrs. Tull.
The next meeting will be held The Weynen's F

#### Thank Offering at Missionary Society.

Congregational church met yesterday afternoon in the lecture ingly sang several selections. room of the church. Mrs. W. T. A social hour during which Wilson, president of the Home hostess served refreshments fol-Missionary society presided.

The meeting was a thank offerng meeting for the Home Mis- Parent-Teacher nary society.

Hugh Wilson rendered a violin A gathering that filled the au-olo, Franklin Scott read a selec- ditorium of the David Prince he Red Cross in Greece.

ing was taken up for the Home dience were men.

Mothers and Friends

Prepare For Sale. Mrs. Charles Patton entertained The Strawn's Crossing Wom- the Mothers and Friends associaan's Club met Tuesday afternoon tion at her home on Webster ave-

was no formal program carried into membership in the associa-

at the home of Mrs. T. H. Tull

Africa. Miss Murphy very pleas-A social hour during which the lowed the program.

Meeting at David Prince.

ion, and Dr. Carl Black made an building was present last evening nteresting talk on his work with at the Junior High School Parent-Teacher association meeting. A very substantial thank offer- A large proportion of the au-

Mrs. A. B. Baldwin, president The hostesses of the afternoon of the association, presided at the were: Mrs. Carl Black, Mrs. Will | meeting.



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Lena Hopper. Superintendent Perrin made a talk on 'Vision in Education' in which he told of the change that

tical demonstration of the work the class room in the study of geography. Miss Grassley also showed slides and the method of teaching with pictures. Miss Alkire showed slides and the methods used in teaching History and Civics with the aid of a

stereopticon Miss Mabel Withee, secretary-The Woman's Foreign Mistreasurer, made her report, the with Mrs. Henry Strawn, April sionary society of the Grace church met yesterday afternoon on hand.

During the evening the need of on West College avenue.

Mrs. E. D. Herald read an inwas brought out and in the busi-The Missionary society of the structive and interesting paper on ness meeting the association passed a motion to give \$40.00 for the purchase of additional

> A social hour followed the program during which substantial refreshments were served.

Fathers and Sons

Enjoyed Banquet. A Fathers and Son banquet was held last evening at the Brooklyn church. Forty-three men and boys were present and enjoyed a sumptuous supper which was served by the Ladies' Aid society

of the church Judge W. E. Thomson acted as

Liter and Glen Randel rendered PASSED AWAY TUESDAY several selections.

Elsa Bown was present and nemory stunts. Addresses were given by Rev. F. M. Crabtree, J. H. Reid, G. B. Kendall, Dr. Bolle, and T. B.

Reeve. The pastor gave a readpresent.

#### With the Sick

Dr. E. F. Baker, who is ser-lously ill at Our Savior's hospital, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy, showed some improvement yes-terday. In fact, tho Dr. Baker has house. been critically ill since his attack, from day to day.

lege avenue, is seriously ill.

Miss Isabel Ames is at Passavant hospital recovering in a married to Loyal Post Griswold

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illness of ten days. Mrs. Griswold was born in Weatherfield Vermont November 27, 1836. She was the daughter of Guy Swallow and Catherine A.

(Banister) Swallow.
When she was one year of age her parents moved by wagon from Vermont to Illinois and settled

In 1845 when she was nine he is gaining some in strength years old she visited Vermont with her parents, the trip was made Mrs. J. L. Snyder, 435 East Col- overland and they averaged forty miles per day. December 25, 1856 she was

gratifying way after an operation near White Hall and has since lived in the vicinity of that town. H. G. Kepplinger of Franklin Mr. Griswold preceded her in death January 4, 1903. Left to survive her are four

children, Mrs. Hattie Pinkerton of REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS White Hall, Dr. H. L. Griswold J. F. Maloney to Annie Daw- of Jacksonville, Lucian Griswold son, south half southeast quar- and Frank Griswold of White ter 27-13-10. \$8,000. This trast Hall. Four other children pre-

Mrs. Griswold was converted in Jacksonville at the "Billy Sun-Mrs. Pinkerton The funeral will be held Thurs

tist church at White Hall, Rev W. R. Johnson will officiatte. Music will be furnished by the Duncan sisters. Interment to be in the White Hall cemetery.

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oirthday and was a very enjoyable

ne for all present. The day will

ong be remembered by the

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fund of the Royal Neighbors. Mrs. R. H. Coultas, who has been ill, remains in a critical condition. Mrs. Dwight Ober-Winchester, April 6 .-- Mr. and meyer arrived from Kansas City Mrs. Grant Mader and Mrs. Mary on account of Mrs. Coultas' ser-Lilley enjoyed a family reunion ious condition, as did Mrs. Sunday at the Mader home on drew Allen of Chapin, Orville North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Coultas and Oswald Coultas of Ed. Lilley of Oshkosh, Nebr., who

Members of the Royal Neigh-

go to the Woman's club.

Members of the Loyal Legion arrived a few days ago, were present as were Frank Lilley of gave a dance Monday night at Legion hall which was largely at-Chicago; Alonzo Ellis and family, White Hall. The occasion was

#### PARK BOARD MEETING

enefit dance at Legion hall April The Park board met in regular session at the home of the presi-5 for the benefit of the Passavant dent, S. W. Nichols Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murray, ning. Al members were present except Mrs. Weihl. laughter Lois and son George left

James Hurst was appointed park policeman at Nichols park Sunday for Quincy after a visit Misses Grace Peak and Edith for the coming year.

Montgomery left Saturday for The chair was named a com-Galesburg to visit at the home of mittee of one to see that the Mrs. William Kincaid and will broken cement is moved from later go to Peoria to visit at the Central park. He also was introome of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph duced to arrange for the cleaning of the large pavilion at Nichols David Ruddle of Robinson, Ill., park on Sunday mornings.

A number of other matters were discussed but no action was

ANOTHER HOG STORY James Hayes of near Franklin has six spotted Poland China sows and one Duroc Jersey gilt and between March 10 and April they farrowed to 76 pigs. The sows are raising 67 and our are being brought up by

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bors held a sale of eatables at the store of Markillie & Urley Tues-Ladies Aid of Baptist Church in Interesting Session - Easter Supper a Success-Other News

> on Thursday, at "Orchard Place" He is survived by his widow on East Capitol street. Mrs. Dur- one son Ray who is in the Army rell Crum presided at the piano and five daughters, Hester and while the members sang "Jesus Mary of Springfield, Helen, Em-

> peating a verse from the book the Green cemetery. of Proverbs, which had been prerequested by the presi lent. Mrs. John John Guy spoke and the ladies voted to the Sun-located seven miles northeast of day school, a sufficient amount of Jacksonville. The land formerly money for the needs thereof, that belonged to Mr. Epler's grands, the proceeds of some church father, Mr. Clary.

> orphan boy, adopted by this so-ciety a year ago. These letters mainder in pasture. The purchaser is the kindness of Dr. Harker of lease of Miles Standish, who has Jacksonville, were translated into been living on the farm a numyped them: and the ladies are in Jacksonville for the past month very thankful to him for all this attending to various matters of

> Mrs. Bertha Hunter gave ondensed report of the Baptist Orphanage, known as the Hudelon Home, which was first located t Ewing, Franklin county, Ill., with Miss Alice Gibbs, as manag contend with but trust in God with better eyes. Mr. Melton says and preservance in the work he fears he will go wholly blind while the Home was taken to many friends here Washington county and today there are seventy (70) hildren, being fed, clothed, educated and taught to work in dif-tererent branches of labor, so as become self-supporting, and ood citizens. They also receive Bible instruction and there has een several conversions among he older ones. There is one little blind girl at this home, who has already been sent to the School r the Blind in Jacksonville. Dr N. T. Hafer is the superintendent and pastor. Mrs. Hafer is the

Mrs. Hunter received much praise for giving the interesting paper on this important work Mrs. Abe Dinwiddie was on the March program, which meeting was held at Maple Mound with Mrs. W. W. Young. Owing to bad weather, Mrs. Dinwiddie was not able to be at this meeting, s the president called her for April subject: "Live Not to Thy Sel Among the different opics were, intemperance, tuber ulosis, unkindness, showing the corrows thereof, and next, bring rotherhood, clinched by verse numbers from a book called: 'Heart Throbs' selected by Mrs Dinwiddie, and read by members of the aid as she called the num

the subject of her reading. This was a very good paper and Mrs. Dinwiddie had it nicely arranged Twenty four members were present. Offering was \$4.15.

Mrs. J. A. Liter, the hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting, consist ing of ice cream, splendid cake, two kinds, and excellent coffee. The president requested each member to answer the roll call

bers, all readings coming under

Bible, that is, a Bible mother. The previous call for an egg offering for the Hudelson Orphanage for Easter, was fully met and then some

The president in her cheerful manner quoted a few lines from Kipling, as an encouraging word to the members. 'It aint the guns, nor the arma-

ment, Nor honor that you can pay, But its co-operation That helps to win the day. It aint the individual,

Nor the army as a whole; But its the everlasting team work Of every blooming soul. -Kipling. The Easter supper at the Bap-

tist church Saturday night was very well a ttended considering the bad weather and was a suc dess in every way.

Mrs. J. E. Underbrink made a

rip to Peoria Friday

Jacksonville lodge No. 682 B. P. O. Elks will hold special meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 7th. Purpose, installation officers, ballotting, and reports from committees. Be sure to come. T. C. MacVicar, Fx. Ruler. E. P. Alexander, Secv.

ANOTHER APRIL STORM

James Vail says he distinctly renembers quite a snowfall April 24, 1910. The cold weather killed come early vegetables in his garden and destroyed lots of fruit. That was the year when May weather came all through March and when May arrived it brought

**AUCTION SALE** At the residence of the late Cynthia Green, corner of West College avenue and Westminster street, Wednesday at 2:30 n. m. Two beds and springs, two hall trees, one lawn mower, one cupboard, one bookcase, two antique chairs, one antique sideboard.

#### BLUFFS RESIDENT PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Benjamin Torrence Dies at Home

Wednesday.

Literberry, April 6 .- A meet- Monday evening after an illness ing, full of interest and with a of two weeks. The deceased was good program was held by the born in Bluffs and spent the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church greater part of his life near there.

meline, and Lenora, of Bluffs. He Mrs. Warren Daniels read the also leaves his father John Torbeautiful Easter lesson found in Matthew, 28th chapter. The pres- Mary Siebers of Springfield.

ident gave a short talk on the The funeral will be held at the springtime and the resurrection family residence at 2:00 p. m., of our Lord. Each member re- Rev. E. J. Rees will have charge sponded to the roll call by re- of the service. Burial will be in

#### EPLER FARM SOLD

John F. Epler yesterday sold to of the needs of the Sunday school Fred B. Six his farm of 142 acres supper, perhaps the Easter sup-\$230 per acre and the sale was made by E. B. Wiswell. Letters were read, that came an excellent piece of land, 120 ome time ago, from the French acres being tillable and the re-

The purchaser is to take imwere written in French, and thru mediate possession, subject to the he English language, so we ber of years . Mr. Epler's home could read them. Dr. Harker also is in California but he has been

#### WORD FROM MR. MELTON

Deem Rapp has received a letter from John W. Melton, now at the national soldiers' home near r, one who was a faithful worker Los Angeles, California. The old lso Miss Louise Webber, a co- gentleman is well in body but his laborer. There were ups and eyesight is failing and the letter lowns and many things hard to had to be written by a comrade brought better things and after a which will be sad news to his

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#### PARTITION SUIT FILED

W. E. Thomson is attorney for Marguerite L. Reid and Leonorah in Bluffs-Funeral to be Held E. Rimbey, who are complainants in a partition suit directed against Lula Heney Ash et al. Bluffs, April 6 .- Benjamin Ray The suit is brought to bring about Torrence, age 47 years nine the disposition of some real prop-months, died at his home in Bluffs erty in Murrayville and land located in 25-13-11. The other defendants named are: Joerndt, Ashley Joerndt, Hazel A. Ferris, Everett Pennell, George M. Hayes and J. O. Garner.



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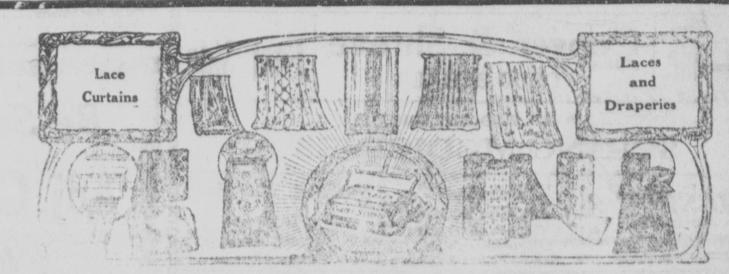
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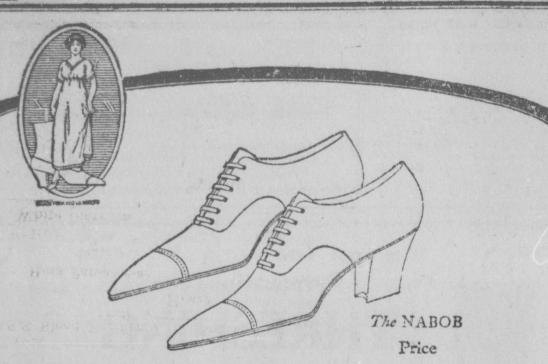
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PROBATE COURT In the estate of John Myers, letters testamentary were ordered to issue to George W. Oxley county is dead at his home in and bond fixed in the sum of \$1.- Carrollton, aged 65 years.

of D. T. Summers in the sum of county. \$5,000 was approved.

In the estate of Green Dalton, was approved.

In the estate of Charles F Walker, petition for letters of administration was filed by the Far- made for the funeral. mers State Bank & Trust Co. In the matter of the guardianship of tOllie Medlock, the report

was approved. In the estate of Hannah Worthwere ordered to issue to Dr. A.

In the guardianship of Clifford the market. Obermeyer the inventory was ap-

in Indian Creek drainage district afternoon. Buria! will be in Dia-

SHERIFF DIES J. B. Morrow, sheriff of Greene \*

In the guardianship of Joseph Second term as sheriff and had also served as treasurer of the

Deceased was born in Athens-J. and John D. Ragan, the in- Mrs. Jesse Morrow, pioneer der Tuesday. ventory filed by the Farmers State settlers of the community. He Bank & Trust Co., guardian, was was united in marriage forty years ago to Miss Martha Mason.

Four children survive, Mrs. the report of sale of real estate Fred White, Athensville; Dr. Harry Morrow, Chicago; Carl and James Morrow of Carrollton.

INVENTS CONCRETE

mond Grove cemetery.

Joseph Gomes of this city has ington, letters of administration; been granted a patent on a concrete mixing device. Mr. Gomes L. Adams and bond fixed in the has sold his rights and the device will no doubt soon be placed on

FUNERAL NOTICE

#### **ALEXANDER**

J. W. Robertson and Joseph R. Bergschneider of Alexander were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday. A. M. Sinclair is ill at his home

north of Alexander. Thomas Cockin of Jacksonville In the guardianship of Emma ville and was the son of Mr. and was a business visitor in Alexan-Commissioner-

Mrs. J. W. Robertson was shopper in Jacksonville Monday. Albert Smith and Edgar Basham were Jacksonville visitors Commissioner-

Tuesday evening. W. J. Kumle and family are moving into their new residence No arrangements have been just completed in the west part

Mrs. Irvin Robbins and daughter Sallie and Mrs. William Ben-MIXING DEVICE nett were visitors Tuesday in Commissioner-Jacksonville.

RETURN FROM DENVER

Josephine Milligan and iece Miss Josephine and Dr. Grace Dewey have returned from Denver. Colo., where they were called by the death of L. E. Milli-A court order was filed approving on petition a change in the Winkleman-Kleinschmidt lateral rolds' Chapel at 2 o'clock this will be interred in Diamond Grove Joh cemetery, tho the time has not been announced.

#### **ROAD DISTRICT ELECTIONS HELD**

day-Spirited Contest in Some

Road district elections were The read conditions were bad! Lynnville Christian church Tuesthere was a good vote out in most day night before a large au-

trict No. 8 which is located in Al- and was in every way a most ex Strawa and K. V. Beerup had a Gordon as director was fully spirited contest for clerk, Mr. demonstrated by the success of

warm contest between John Mc- the fine work done. Donald and Van Cook for commisable from districts No. 1 and 5 upon the brow of Columbia-

In district No. 3 the residents also voted on the proposition to And took her place beside them. repeal the poll tax which carried. he vote in the various districts

	follows:
	District No. 2
	Commissioner-
	W. W. Young80
	J. E. Kennedy 69
	T. M. Crum 5
	Clerk
	J. W. Petefish150
	District No. 3
	Commissioner—
	Douglas Turley
	Jesse Laughary118
	Clerk-
	Gus Vallery99
	Fred Ginder77
	Walter McCarthy70
	District No. 4
	Commissioner-
	George Northrup134 J. W. Wallace51
1	William Fisher 40
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1	John Schroder84
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1	Owen Hamilton75
1	District No. 6
1	Commissioners—
1	Walter Angelo111 Albert W. Jewsberry85
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1	Frank R. Mawson43
	Oscar Braner31
	Clerk-
	R. B. Marshall 270
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	Commissioners-
	John McDonald112
	Van Cook
	J. W. Rawlings 20

Lee Adams..... 9 Paul Scott...... 83
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K. V. Beerup ...... 70
District No. 9 commissioner-William Rees.....189

Dennis Whalen ........184 District No. 10 John Wilkerson.....160 Clerk-Jordan McAlister ..... 159 District No. 11 Thomas McGrew ...... 166 Samuel Jones..... 04 R. Ferguson..........51 R. B. Walker ..... 56 Thomas Irlam......256
District No. 12 Bart Seymour .........65 Edward Lumsden ..... 61 William Wood ...... 57 Clerk W. R. Newby..........163 George Calhoun..... 60
District No. 13

Commissioner-Edward Narr.....224 ommissioner-

R. S. Hamilton ...... 131 L. V. Trotter.... Stephenson......73 Frank Green ........... 59

#### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AT LYNNVILLE CHURCH

Commissioners and Clerks Were "Contest of the Nations" Pre-Chosen Thruout County Yester- | sented Tuesday Night in Fine Manner at Christian Church-Other Church Notes.

A patriotic program, "The Conheld thruout the county Tuesday. test of the Nations" was given at instances where there was a con-test.

The battle waged fast and fu-Gertrude Gordon, with Mrs. L. R. rious in several districts. In dis- Cronkhite assisting at the piano, exander precinct, Charles M. cellent one. The ability of Miss Strawn winning out by two votes. the presentation, and all in the In district No. 7 there was a cast deserve special credit for

The various nations bow before sioner. Mr. Cook won by ten Liberty and use for her favor Returns were not avail- The laurel wreath was placed "Columbia, oh goddess fair, who heard the nations' cry,

> with them to win or die; wealth and power she free!" gave, her sons an army bright,

> Her starry banner brought hope, when weary with the fight.

The characters were as follows, Goddess of Liberty-Mis; May China-Miss Ethel McCarthy. Japan-Miss Lillie German. Switzerland - Miss Blanche

Cuba-Miss Lorens Watson. France-Hildreth Watson. Hawaii-Jemina Cooper. freland-Pluma Wilson.

Great Britain-Goldie Hund-Spain-Dorothy Campbell, Italy-Winifred Coultas. Belgium-Katherine Wilson. Columbia-Mildren Ranson. Especial mention should be made of the musical features of the program which were as fol-

Duet, "The Soldier Boy and Red Cross Nurse"-Virgil Gibbs

and Miss Violett Cronkhite.

Solo, "My Own United States"

Rev. L. R. Cronkhite.

An Easter program will be given in the basement of the church next Sunday morning. All members and friends of church are asked to bring their, donations for the orphans home in St. Louis. Eggs or other offerings may be brought

for this worthy cause. Bible school will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday morning. All should endeavor to be on time.

Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M. will hold a special meeting this evening 730 o'clock Visiting Brethren welcome M. Robinson, W. M John R. Phillips, Secretary.

#### Deaths

Passavant hospital Monday night. The remains were removed to Reynolds Mortuary and prepared for burial. The funeral will be announced later.

RECRUITING OFFICER

Sergeant Muza of the Sixth Division has returned to Jacksonville after a two weeks' sojouin in Bloomington where the army has been putting on an intensive drive for recruits.

#### Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ludvig of Alexander a son

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our appreciation for the services and Rev. and M of the family during the sickness and death of our daughter and sister, Miss Ruby Esther Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wiley and Family.

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#### **ASHLAND WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TODAY**

Jasper Buxton of Prentice died Mrs. Lydia Lohman to Entertain Green Family Removes to New Mexico-Other Ashland Items.

Ashland, April 6 .-- Mrs. Lydia Johnan will entertain the Woman's club at an Easter party at her home here Tuesday, April Oscar Shockey has sold his auto truck to Frank Hinds, Jr., who will continue the delivery business for the merchants of Ashland. We learn that Mr. Shockey and family expect to move to Pennsylvania in the near future.

People of Ashland experienced n Easter Sunday blizzard. Eld. L. P. Harris of Duquoin, II., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Koontz Saturday. Eld. Harris came to fill his regular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church at Yatesville, but owng to

the bad storm there was no meet-Rev. and Mrs. Andrews desire kindness shown to us by friends to thank their friends who were kind to them in their recent fire. Mrs. Flora M. Green and childen departed for Sliton, New Mexi-

o, last Friday, where they expect make their future home. Mrs. Elizabeth Flinn and baby f Berea and Miss Mina Hymes of eardstown, visited Miss Frankie McDaniel last Tuesday.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

The law now provides that the owners of dogs shall pay to the county assessor at the time of the annual assessment \$1 for each male dog and \$3 for each female dog owned. Please be prepared to comply with the law's requirement when the assessor alls.

GRANT GRAFF, Supervisor of Assessments

A GENIUS PROMOTED

A short time since the Journal mentioned the work of Clyde Richardson, graduate from the State school for the Blind, a musical genius and stenographer at the Jacksonville State Hospital. With a laudable desire to aid

a worthy young man and use the talents possessed by him to the best advantage Dr. Hill, superintendent of the hospital, has undertaken to have a band composed of patients and under the leadership of young Richardson who will also have the position of chief musician of the great institution. The benefit this will be to the patients is easily seen and at the same time it is a worthy acknowledgment of true musical genius and it will be gratifying to all the friends of the young man thus promoted.

A varied program all can enjoy will be presented by Vera Poppe, celliste, and Mae Graves Atkins, soprano, at the annual concert of the Woman's club, April 15.

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worry, and risk from interference by

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#### **NOW OWNS MEREDOSIA** HARDWARE BUSINESS

Charles Wegehoft Becomes Owner of Father's Interest in Business -Other Notes From Meredosia.

Meredosia, Ill., April 5. George W. Telling of Danville was a business visitor here Thursday

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lose your chances to extend life and

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was formerly Miss Bessie Weeks. Texa Summers Sunday. Charles Wegehoft has pur-

have been associated for several Thompson. ars and will continue the same at the present location.

bridge across the river.

Mrs. Harry Masterson of Spring- garage of Henry Naylor field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stella Pond who Charles Winningham Sunday. Charles Donavan of Lovington the term last Friday. spent the week end with Miss Ber-

Miss Nina Pond of Jacksonville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond.

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Monday for Jacksonville to accept a position at the court house in that city.

Miss Esther James has accepted the position as assistant in the post office and entered upon her duties Monday.

Brock Follis of New Berlin visited relatives here Monday.

H. C. Wegehoft left Monday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Saegesser at Bushton, Kans. on Avicol and haven't lost any since. They have grown wonderfully."
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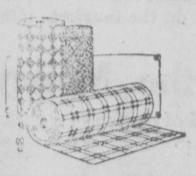
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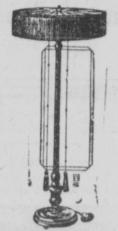


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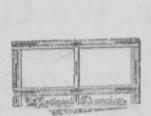
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in the interest of the proposition | Mrs. Charles Schmitt was a relating to the planking of the Jacksonville visitor Thursday. John R. Bell of Versailles was arrived Thursday for a visit with Allen. a business visitor here Thursday, his mother, Mrs. Mary Butcher

Announcements have been re- and other relatives. ceived of the arrival of a nine Mrs. Elza Perry was a Jackpound daughter, April 1st at the sonville visitor Thursday. home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett Summers of Jackson-Frauck at Peoria. Mrs. Frauck ville visited his grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Verna Pond left Saturday chased his father's interest in the for her home in New Canton, havhardware business in which they ing finished her term of school at

Miss Ada Moss left Monday for Arenzville where she has accepted Mrs. Ruth Davenport, Mr. and a position as book-keeper in the

Miss Stella Pond who has been teaching the Eagle school, closed Mrs. W. G. Looman and son

Kenneth returned Monday to Peoria after a ten days visit with relatives here. Miss Ina Mayes, teacher at

Hickory Grove school closed the term Friday. Elmo Galaway of Jacksonville spent the week end with home folks here.

Miss Annabelle Hyde enter

tained a number of her friends at her home Saturday in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnie, Miss Bernice Skinner and Charles Donavan were guests of Virgil Brooks

at Versailles Sunday. Eugene Pyatt departed Friday evening for St. Louis to accept a position on the packet steamer Piasa, as roof watchman. He had formerly been employed in the newspaper office of T. W. Bur

We are pleased to report Chares Brackenbury improving from is recent stroke of paralysis. The pupils of the high school are to give their annual play at the opera house Friday evening.
April 9. The play entitled "Deacon Dubbs" will be given with

good specialties between acts. Alvin Perry left Saturday for Pittsfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Taggart.

Miss May Hughes departed Monday for Jacksonville to accept

Mrs. Helene Meyer and daugh er Pauline spent Easter Sunday with relatives at Arenzville. Miss Margaret Green spent the week end with home folks at Naples.

Commercial association will hold their regular mouthly meeting at the city hall next Monday evening.

REMOVAL NOTICE Dr. A. R. Gregory has moved his office from the Kopperl build-ing, West State street, to Ayers National bank, fourth floor. Both

#### PLAY AT CHAPIN IS POSTPONED

Dubbs" Indefinitely Postponed -Wallace Family Returns From South-Other Chapin Items.

Chapin, April 6.-We were reeted Easter morning with a now storm.

The home talent play "Deacon Dubbs" which was to have been repeated Monday night is postned indefinitely on account of the weather. An aluminum demonstration

was given in the basement of the Christian church Tuesday after-Albert Phillips has purchased

he William Fisher property in the south part of town Mrs. Ora Valentine of Concord pent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Clark.

Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton went to Jacksonville Monday to visit her ister, Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace eturned Sunday from Florida where they spent the winter. Mrs. W. W. Davis of White Hall. Miss Anna Clague of St. Louis and Mrs. George W. Hogan of Winchester, spent Thursday and Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. John N. Funk.

Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. R. E. Clark were Jacksonville visitors Saturday. Henry Perbix and Dick Duckett eft Saturday for Missouri for a

Mrs. Pearl Janiauff of Arenzville spent Easter with her parent Mr. and Mrs. James Nash.

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Audience at Court House—Says candidate for president of the Women in Politics Will Be Great United States.

Jacksonville and received a hearty welcome and great ovation. The brief: clerk of the weather showered him

almost imatmosphere penetrable to light and when the Layman and the rest of the special committee the vast audience nobably and capably that packed seats and aisles rose as one person, ladies and gentlemen, and made the air ring with applause for some moments.

Judge Layman presided and on calling the meeting to order said ne congratulated the country on the entrance of women into poliple to become acquainted with the candidates for great and important offices and know them day a great man; a man of tower-ing genius who has demonstrated we civil and military positions.

ne aspires he will bring to the dis- fail portance and trust and should the

lead the armies of the United MADE FINE ADDRESS States to grand and glorious vic-

I have the honor to introduce to Noted Soldier Citizen Addressed you Major General Leonard Wood,

Again the audience rose and gave the distinguished visitor a General Leonard Wood has seen greeting of which he had good reason to be proud. He said in

Ladies and gentlemen. I sin with boquets of pure snow making cerely congratulate you on this fine turn out on such a day. There are a few basic princples which distinguished warrior and states- we must keep in view. We did our man arrived at the court house part in winning the great war escorted by Mayor Crabtree, Judge and the women did their part just as well as the men and just as

A Feeling of Unrest. There is today much of a feeling of instabilty and unrest. The Japs are in Vladivistock and the French are entering Germany. Our own land is great and prosperous but full of dissatisfaction and instability. Men are not get ting what they think they ought to tics. It was also well for the peonot win by criticising the other party; our road lies ahead and we must stand for the old tradipersonally. We have with us to- tions with respect for law and

ing genius who has demonstrated his wonderful capacity in both laws. Too much the alien population gather in units in cities, re-If elected to the office to which tain their native language and to become Americanized. charge of his duties the same im- They should be gathered into detention camps at first and taught our language and our ways and then, as far as possible, induced to scatter out thru the country and not gather in large bodies in

> The burdens of the late war are great and should be spread out over a long period. We should give more attenton to agriculture. The farmer does not get what he should of what the consumer

There are too many middle men The farmers should organize to buy and sell; not as they have done in North Dakota, but in a reasonable manner. The farm credit idea is right; the farmer represents the most important industry in the land and should be carefully guarded in his rghts and all possible done to promote his welfare. To that end we need a navy to keep the seas open for we raise more than we eat and should see to it that our access to the markets of the world are clear.

Economy in Public Office. We need more economy in pubic affairs; we should cut out the useless expenditures begun by the war. Adopt a budget system. We need a small regular army not to exceed 200,000 men. We need a large merchant marine. We have the ships and the government should either lease or sell the craft to companies so that we may ship our own goods in our own ships for when we ship in the vessels of others they know our secrets to our disadvantage. We need to cultivate foreign trade both in

Europe and South America. Particular attention should paid our public schools for they are the bulwark of our nation's progress. Today there are in the land 146,000 vacant school rooms owing to lack of teachers. In some way this must be remedied else disastrous consequences will Teachers should receive compensation which will justify them in continuing in their profession else we shall have

I am glad to greet women entering politics. Everything done politically should be open and aboveboard. The advent of women is an omen for good and will tend to promote public and private morality. Conditions in our factories should be improved. Operatives should have healthy places in which to work and should receive fair compensation.

Get into the right party and work for it. I needn't tell you which one (laughter and applause.) If you think it is corrupt and needs cleaning out get inside and do some scrubbing; don't stay outside and throw mud. (laughter and approval.)

Must Keep Calm and Steady The women fought the war as well as the men and deserve praise accordingly and full recognition and they are likely to have it. Let us keep calm and steady Do not get excited or hysterical Let us keep our feet on the ground and our eyes toward God. Look carefuly after the labor

ing man. Give all a fair chance to work and treat the wage earner justly. Give every man full justice and treat all alike. Stand together in a manly way; seek the right; stand for the principles of the grand old party without bickering or fault finding all in a right spirit and we shall win.
A voice: "Who kept us out of war?"

Gen. Wood: "I know who kept me out of war," (great laughter and applause.)

Again the audience rose and tendered the distinguished visitor a grand ovation after which every one who could do so pressed forward to shake him by the hand. He greeted every one cordially and expressed especial pleasure when he saw the bronze button of a Civil War veteran.

At the close of the reception the general and his party were taken to the Chicago & Alton station where they took their train for places southward.

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have met are almost always strong physically — men with red blood, rich in iron, men of personality, of the virile power which instantly commands respect. Many an ambitious and able man who would normally rise to the top gives all his thought to his mind and mone to his body. He falls just short of winning the \$10,000 to \$100,000 positions because he doesn't back up his mentality with the physical strength and energy which comes from plenty of iron in the blood. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical weakling, nervolution of the will power, that stamina and that strength which are so necessary to success and power to every walk of life. To aclp make men string and red-blooded there is mothing in my experience which I have found so valuate as organic iron—Nuxated Iron be in to give a weak, nervous chap entisely new vigor, energy and andurance in only two weeks time.

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TO MEET TODAY of members is desired. WILL MEET TODAY

transacted and a large attendance, will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Walters, 1127 South East street at 2:30.

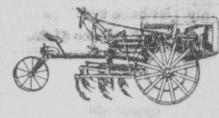
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ou are tired of standing on the fish warden of Meredosa. treet corners or any place where you are not absolutely comfortable ome to the farm bureau office We have chairs enough to accomnodate quite a bunch of people and will buy more if we have not enough to handle the crowd. Come and stay as long as you wish. You are absolutely farm bureau office is for the use

Soy Beans At the last meeting of the executive committee the county agent was authorized to buy all the soy beans available and have them shipped to this county to supply served. the farmers this spring. The most of these will be used in corn for hogging down, but some will be sown for hay and seed. The sup-ply of seed is limited hence the action of the executive committee.

of the farmers of Morgan county.

#### MEREDOSIA WOMEN HELD MEETING

met at the Hotel Ray Tuesday treatment sets up an antiseption morning and formed a strong Low- wall of defense against "Flu" den League committee. Both of germs. the voting precincts were well represented and after an informal talk by Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin of with Wizard Oil before they can ee was named. This is to have for Gov. Lowden at the primaries and get your money back. ext Tuesday, April 13th.

Burdick, Mrs. H. L. Lake, Mrs. Adv.

Mrs. Frank Pond, Mrs. H. D. Berger, Mrs. Dave McLain, Mrs. W. Skinner, Mrs. James McLain Mrs. Nellie Shannon, Mrs. Frank A great many of our summer Beauchamp, Mrs. Clara Strader, birds are now with us and are hav- Mrs. Olve Hodges, Mrs. Ancil hrowing out bread, crumbs and wing a piece of more than the state of more than the state of the tying a piece of meat or suct in a secure place. The robins are coming every morning to the writer's hack door for a bank of the writer's hack door for a bank of the writer's back door for a bank of the writer's bank of the writer's back door for a bank of the writer's bank of th door for a hand out and eat May Hughes, Mrs. Gus Bennett

James, Mrs. Louis Berger, Dr. We now have a spacious reception room and a private office. In the reception room is the desk of the office secretary, both telehones, two long tables on which en, Mrs. Geo. Christaner, Mrs. Geo pamphlets for free distri- Steinberg, Mrs. Tabo Steinberg, ution,, current agricultural pap- Mrs. Hal Pond, Mrs. Frank Weber dilizers. The rooms also have a Cook, Mrs. Harry Ratigan, Mrs. spacious cloakroom and ample Sheridan Hodges, Mrs. John Walger, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. proof vault. It is true we are on Wm. Korsmeir, Mrs. Ellen James, the second floor, but we believe Mrs. William Black, Mrs. John the membership will find the new Beauchamp, Mrs. Ike Herbert,

In the afternoon, as the roads increase rather than decrease. were practically impassable, Mrs. Remember that the latchstring Danskin took a motor boat trip hangs out at the farm bureau office down the river to Naples to catch from 8 to 5 and even longer on the early train home. The trip some days—especially when we was made in the launch of S. J know you are coming in. When Barnett, the capable and efficient

#### ATTRACTIVE SPRING

SALE Trinity Church Guild will have a sale Thursday, April 8 at Parish Hall, beginning at ten o'clock. All kinds of aprons, rugs for summer cottages, children's aprons and rompers, infant's department. Afternoon tea with home made cakes will be

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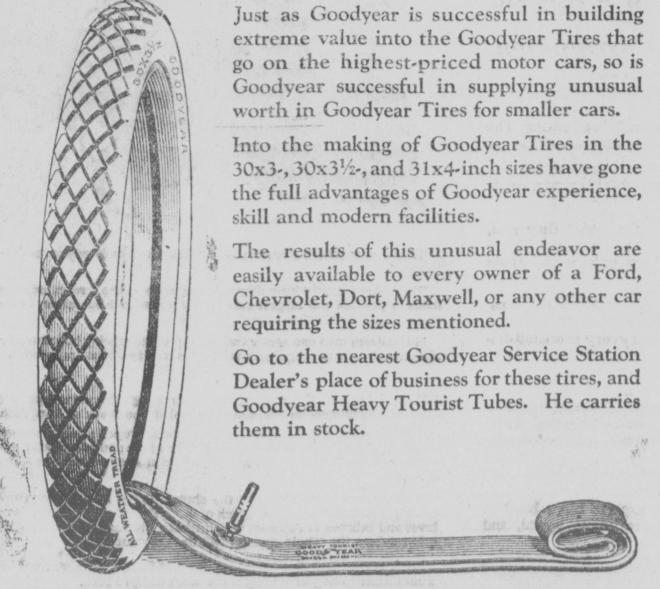
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#### TAKE A DROP

(By Associated Press.)

Thruout the day the corn mar July. 19.50 19.50 19.40 19.40 cet was very unsettled fluctuatin apidly over a wide range. High- in the market price. est prices were made at the start and the lowest toward the last. At the outset, quotations ran up n account of distress buying to trades in oats. lose out the business of a firm onspicuous of late on the bear fluenced by weakness of hogs and ide. This buying totalled about corn. ,500,000 bushels. When the artiicial support thus given was ex- RAILS ACTIVE ON downturns began, and he confidence of the bulls greatdiminshed after definite word lemanded by brokers as protec-

low and closing prices today: CHICAGO, April 6. — An-CORN—Open High Low Close ouncement that the federal May . 166 167 162 162 % and jury was investigating al-July . 160 161 156 1 157 155 1/2 156 1/2 152 152 1/8 84 84 5% 82 3% 82 ½ 71 5% 72 70 % 70 5%

Oats gave way in sympathy with corn. Brokers insisted on 7 cents a bushel margin on most negotiations are underway for Northern Pacific ......

STOCK EXCHANGE (By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 6.—Liberal irculated that a federal inves- offerings of call money at 6 per gation was on in earnest. Sharp cent, the lowest initial and re aling of margins tended further newal rate in six weks, furnished weaken values, and it was the chief incentive for today's aid 15c a bushel was generallly fairly active and strong stock market on against possible wild swings Foreign exchange was not a

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recording a further reaction from yesterday's substantial rally while francs were heavy and lire New York, April 6.— exceeded all previous points of American Beet Sugar .... scount at 20.80 to the dollar. | American Can

CHICAGO, April 6 .- The fol- bulked large in the day's diver- American Locomotive .... 105 sified dealings at extreme gains Americ. Smelt. & Refg of one to seven points, but motors American Sumatra Tobacco 991/4 as oils, metals and food shares Anaconda Copper ...... also contributed their share. Rails were more active than Baldwin Locomotive

> Various miscellaneous issues and utilities registered variable advances, notably textiles, chemicals and utilities. Sales amounted Corn Products ..... to 1,175,000 shares.

The strength of indstrials, es- General Motors puecially the equipment group was accompanied by reports that details of a large "revolving Int. Mer. Marine pfd. .... fund" having government support International Paper ..... would soon be announced.

continued improvement of trade New York Central conditions and rumors that Norfolk and Western .... extensive sales of the metal to Ohio Cities Gas ... Provisions averaged lower, in- foreign interests under the aus- Pennsylvania .... pices of an American credit or- Reading . tional issues held firm in the Sinclair Con. Oil ...... bond market with irregularity in Southern Pacific ...... the liberty group. Anglo-French Southern Railway is rose to 98%, a new high for Studebaker Corporation . the movement. Total sales (par value) \$12,550,000.

#### Chicago Livestock Market

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, April 6.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market 25c to 50c lower. Bulk \$15.25 @ \$16.50; light \$16.00 @ \$6.50; light light \$1.50.00 @ \$6.50; light light \$1.50.00 @ \$6.50; light light \$1.50.00 @ \$15.00 @ \$16.00; heavy packing sows, smooth \$13.00 @ \$14.00; packing sows, rough \$12.75 @ \$13.25; pigs \$13.50 @ \$15.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000. Market firm. eBef steers—medium and

firm. eBef steers-medium and attending to affairs in the city heavy weight: choice and prime yesterday \$14.00 @ \$15.00; medium and good \$11.75@\$14.00; common \$10.25@\$11.75; light weight good and choice \$12.75@\$14.75 common and medium \$10.00@ \$12.75; butcher cattle—heifers \$8.00 @ \$14.00; cows \$8.00 @ \$12.50; canners and cutters \$5.00 @\$8.00; yeal calves \$16.00 @ \$17.50; feeder steers \$9.00 @ \$11.85; stocker steers \$7.65 @

Lambs-84 pounds \$18.00 @\$20.75; culls and common \$14.75@\$17.75; ewes—medium, good and choice \$11.00@\$15.00; culls and common \$6.00@\$10.75 No estimate of tomorrow's re ceipts available.

#### E. St. Louis Livestock Market

East St. Louis, April 6 .- Receipts, 5,500; market steady; native beef steers, \$8.00@\$14.75; yearling steers and heifers, \$7.75 @\$14.55; cows, \$6.00@\$11.50; stockers and feeders \$7.00@ \$11.25; calves \$7.00@\$15.75

cows and heifers, \$6.25@\$10.25 Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; marheavy, \$1475@\$15.75; rough \$12.25@\$12.75; light \$16.40 @ \$16.90; pigs, \$11.00 @ \$16.50 bulk, \$16.00@\$16.75.

Steady; eves, \$12.00 @ \$15.25 lambs \$17.00 @ \$20.00; canners

#### Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, April 6-Cattle-Receipts, 5,500; market strong; native steers, \$10.75@\$14.75 cows and heifers \$5.00@\$12.25 stockers and feeders, \$7.50@ \$16.50.

Hogs-Receipts 9,000; market steady, bulk of sales, \$14.60@ \$15.60; heavy, \$14.25@ \$15.00; mediums, \$15.00@\$15.75; light, \$15.25@\$1575.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; market steady; lambs, \$19.25 @ \$20.50; ewes, \$13.25 @ \$14.75; stockers and feeders, \$16.00 @

#### Chicago Grain Market Chicago, April 6 .- No. 2 hard,

\$1.64 1/2; No 5 mixed, \$1.62@ .62 1/2; No. 6 mixed \$1.60 @ \$1.61; No. 2 yellow, \$1.68@\$1.69½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.68@\$1.69½; No. 6 yellow, \$1.61; No. 3 white, \$1.68 No 1 white \$1.02½; No. 2 white, \$101 @ \$1.62½; No. 3 white, \$1.00@\$1.00%.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, April 6-Butter-Creamey extras, 65 1/2 @ 66c; extra firsts 65c; firsts, 59@63 1/20; seconds, 49@53c Eggs - Ordinaries, 37 @ 38c; firsts, 41 1/2 @ 42

Cheese-Twins, 29 1/2 c; Young Americas, 31 1/2 c. Live Poultry - Fowls, 44c; ducks, 38c; geese, 22c; springs,

40c; turkeys, 40c. Potatoes — Receipts, 17 cars; Minnesotas - Michigans, \$6.40 @

#### PEORIA CASH GRAIN Peoria, April 6-Corn-Re ceipts 28 cars; market unchanged

1/2s higher; No. 3 yellow, \$1.69; No. 4 yellow, \$1.66 1/2; No 5 yellow, \$163½; No 3 mixed, \$1.68½; No. 4 mixed, \$1.66@ \$1.66 1/2; sample, \$1.43 Oats—Receipts 12 cars; mar-ket 1 1/4 s higher; No 2 white \$1.01 1/4; No. 3 white, \$1.01; No.

#### BOND MARKET. (By The Associated Press) (Last Sale.) New York, April 6 .-S. 2s registered ... .101 1 U. S. 4s coupon ........106½ Panama 3s registered ..... 86 Panama 3c coupon ..... 86

#### INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

(By the Associated Press)
Indianapolis, April 6.—HogsReceipts—6,000; firm; heav
\$15.50 @ \$16.50; light \$17.00. Cattle-Receipts 1.000, strong, steers \$10.75@\$14.00. Sheep--Receipts 1,000; steady, lambs \$16.00@\$25.00. Sheep-Receipts 1,000, steady, lambs \$16.00@\$25.00.

(Last Sale.) Steels and railway equipments American Car & Foundry .145 kindred specialties, as well American T. & T. ..... 97 Atchison Baltimore & Ohio . Bethlehem Steel "B' Central Leather Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul Crucible Steel Kennecott Copper ..... Buying of coppers was due to Mexican Petroleum ..... 1971/2 ganization. Rails and interna Rep. Iron and Steel ..... 10934 Texas Co. Tobacco Products ..... Union Pacific ...........1203

#### St. Louis Grain Market (By The Associated Press) St. Louis, April 6 .- Wheat-

No. 2, \$2.70 @ \$2.71; No. 3, \$2.67. white \$1.71@\$1.73. No. 3 white \$1.03@\$1.04.

row at Parish Hall. Home Tickets at the popular price made cakes and tea served of 50 cents. Membership

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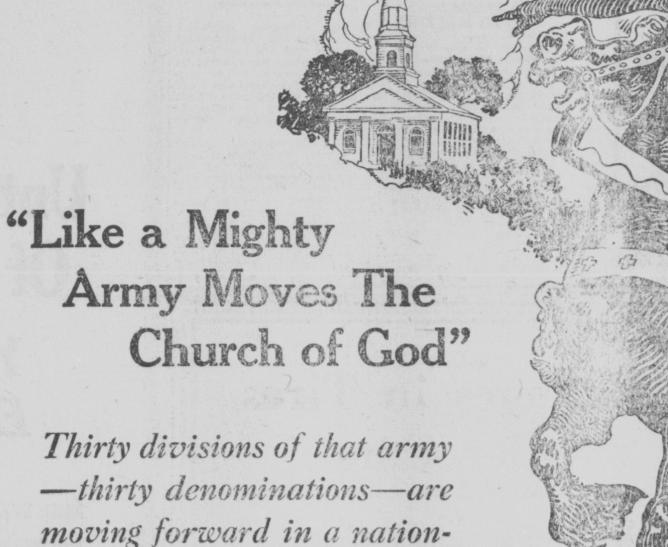
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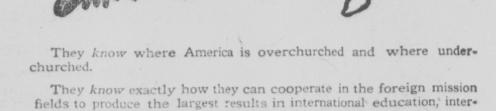
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County of Morgan In the Circuit Court of said

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George M. Hayes, and J. O. Garn-

Affidavit of the non-residence of OR SALE-Strawberry plants Joerndt and Hazel Ash Ferris, de delivered. Ill. phone 60-86. D. endants above named, having been 4-6-tf filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County Lulu Henry Ash, alias Louella 4-6-6t Ash; Milton Joerndt, Ashley Joerndt, and Hazel Ash Ferris, that the Complainants filed their In- the chancery side thereof on the 4-6-6t said Court against said Defendants, returnable on the Second Ill. phone. required, and which said suit is odson. still pending and undetermined in

Now unless you, the said Lulu FOR SALE—Piano, dining table Henry Ash, alias Louella Ash; gas range. 340 W. Court St. Milton Joernat. Ashley Joernat and Hazel Ash Farris shall be and appear before the Morgan County the next Term thereof, to be hold-4-4-6t en in the Court House in the City - of Jacksonville, Illinois, on the FOR SALE-Modern 7 room Second Monday of May, A. D. house and three lots, well lo- 1920, and plead, answer or demur to said complainant's bill of com-4-4-tf plaint, the same and the matters - and things therein charged and HOLSTEIN HERD-Consisting of stated will be taken as confessed, 50 choice, heavy milking type, and a decree entered against you, high grade Holstein cows and according to the prayer of said

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ANNOUNCEMENT. I wish to announce that I am candidate for Committeeman Jacksonville Precinct No. subject to the decision of the R publican voters of the Precinct. am running as a Republican ar will, if elected, work for and su port Gov. Lowden, Andrew Ru sel or any other man that is th choice of the Republican voter as expressed at the Primaries

JEROME CULP. NON-RESIDENT NOTICE State of Illinois

County of Morgan In Circuit Court, May Term, A D. 1920.

Florence B. Keirl, vs. Samuel C

Keirl. In Chancery for Divorce. To Samuel C. Keirl, defendant in the above entitled cause Take notice that the above named complainant, Florence B Keirl, has filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Mor gan County, Illinois, her bill of complaint in Chancery against you and that summons issued thereon to the Sheriff of Morgan County Illinois, returnable the second Monday in May, 1920, and you are further notified that said bill is still pending and will come on to be heard in the Circuit Court of Morgan County at the Court House in Morgan County, Illinois, on the second Monday in May next, at which time and place you

or demur to said bill as you may Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1920. C. W. BOSTON,

may be present and plead, answer

lerk of the Circuit Court of Mor-

gan County, Illinois. Solicitor for Complainant.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Hanna M. Worthingon, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the esate of Hanna M. Worthington late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that ne will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the ourt House in Jacksonville, at he June term, on the first Monday n June next, at which time all persons having claims against said state are notified and requested o attend for the purpose of hav-

ng the same adjusted.

D. 1920.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Dated this 6th day of April A.

ALBYN L. ADAMS. Administrator. NOTICE OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel M. McCarty, Deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given, that I the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of Daniel M. McCarty, deceased, have caused my final report and acount as such executor to placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M., of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause,

William J. McCarty, Executor. J. O. Priest, Atty for Executor.

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to the top of such hill or proceeding down a steep hill or under any condition where the roadway or roadway intersection is obscured or congested with travel must go slow, signal with outstretched arm and use sound signal effectively where necessary.

Section 8.

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Section 11.

A vehicle passing around an iron man, circle, oval or other form of centrallized obstruction or lamp post, shall keep to the right of such obstruction where such obstruction is at the central point of intersection.

Section 12.

The driver in control of a vehicle shall pull to the right side of the street or road when signalled from a vehicle behind, desiring to pass.

ARTICLE 5.

and all vehicles travelling upon high-ways in the said city shall have the right of way over other vehicles ap-proaching along intersecting highways from the left.

proaching along intersecting highways from the left.

Section 2.

Vehicles of the police and fire departments, emergency repair vehicles of public service corporations, ambulances (when such ambulances and emergency repair vehicles of public service corporations are engaged in the actual performance of emergency duties) shall have the right of way at all times upon any highway, alley or public place in the city of Jackson-ville, and shall be allowed to pass through any parade or procession and all other drivers of vehicles shall cooperate in order to facilitate the securing of such right of way.

Section 3.

A vehicle on the approach of fire or police apparatus, emergency repair vehicles and ambulances (while engaged in the actual performance of emergency duties) shall move completely out of its way or stop so as not in any way to interfere with the passage of such vehicles.

Section 4.

A vehicle in front of a street car, upon signal from the motorman or driver of such street car shall immediately get off the track so as to allow the street car to proceed.

ARTICLE 7.

Section 1.

A vehicle shall not be used upon any of the highways, alleys or public

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A vehicle shall not be used upon any of the highways, alleys or public places in said city when it is so constructed, enclosed, equipped, or loaded so as to be dangerous, to scatter its contents, retard traffic, or prevent the driver from having a view sufficient for safety; or when it is loaded with any material extending beyond its rear or on either side without being provided with a red flag by day and a red light at night on the rear end of the load.

Section 2.

end of the load.

Section 2.

A vehicle unless confined to rails shall not tow more than one other vehicle, and no tow connection shall be more than sixteen (16) feet in length, without official permit.

Section 3.

A motor vehicle left standing, without driver in charge, shall not be in such condition as to prevent its being rolled out of the way in case of emergency, but it shall have its motor stopped and effectively secured against being started, its emergency brake set, and if on a hill, its front wheels turned in the direction of the curb.

curb.

Section 4.

No vehicle shall be driven by any one less than fifteen years of age unless such person is accompanied by a duly licensed chauffeur or the owner of the vehicle being operated.

Section 5.

No person shall ride upon or hold on to the sides or rear of a vehicle without the driver's consent.

Section 6.

Coasting is prohibited where dangerous.

Section 7.

No driver of a motor vehicle or motorcycle shall open a motor muffler cut-out upon any of the public highways, alleys or public places so as to permit the exhaust explosion to be emitted in a loud and annoying manner but all such motor vehicles and motorcycles shall allow the exhaust to go through the muffler and shall be operated in as noiseless a manner is possible.

Section 8.

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Section 8.

No person shall operate any motor rebicle upon any of the highways in said city where a dense smoke is mitted from the motor engine to the innovance or discomfort of persons thereon.

No person shall ride or propell any sicycle or motorcycle upon any of the idewalks or parkways within said

Section 10.

No person shall drive a vehicle upon any public highway, alley or public place, in said city, at a greater speed than six miles an hour in going around a corner or curve in a highway where the operator's view of the road traffic is obstructed, nor more than ten miles an hour in a closely built up business portion of said city, nor at a greater speed than fifteen miles an hour where the same

erated. And every cart, wagon omnibus, cab, carriage or other wheel valicle of a similar description, drawn by animal power, and any bicycle used or operated on any of the streets or public highways of the city of Jacksonville, from sunset to one hour before sunrise shall carry at least one lamp showing a red or white light so placed as to be visible from the front and from the rear said lamp shall be of sufficient illuminating power to be visible for a distance of two hundred feet from the front and rear, and when but one lamp is carried, it shall be placed or fixed upon the left side of said vehicle of as to be plainly visible and free from obstruction.

No one shall ride, drive or lead a horse on a slippery pavement, unless the horse is properly shod to prevent falling: no person shall over-load, over-drive, over-ride, ill-treat, or unnecessarily whip any horse; no person shall crack or so use a whip as to excite any one's horse, or so as to annoy, interfere with or endanger any person or use a horse unless fit for its work, free from lameness or sores likely to cause pain, and without any vice or disease likely to cause accident, injury or infection, and all such acts are expressly prohibited on any of the highways, alleys or public places in the City of Jacksonville.

Section 6.

No person shall use any horse upon any highway, having any disease likely to cause infection to other animals.

ARTICLE 9.

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Construction and Penalty.
Section 1.
Any section, or part thereof, of this ordinance which may be declared invalid shall not affect the validity of any other part of any section or other section or sections of this ordinance.
Section 2.
Any person, firm or corporation which shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than Twenty-five Dollars for each and every offense.
ARTICLE 10.
Section 1.
This ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage, signing, approval and publication, as provided by law.
Section 2.
This ordinance shall be printed and

by law.

Section 2.

This ordinance shall be printed and published in pamphlet form under the authority of the Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Section 3.

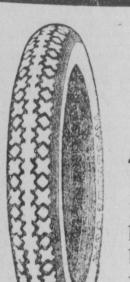
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